## **Dints** for the Ladies.

GIFT FOR AN INVALID.

Unique and Charming Idea for Bring

ing Holiday Sunshine Into a

Stek-Room.

Is there among your friends a weary

avalid for whom you are longing to do

something beautiful and helpful at the

preparation of a wonder bag for Christ-

has. A wonder bag is a large bag filled with gifts from many friends,

Which are to be drawn out on special

ays, according to accompanying direc-

ons. It may be arranged to last for

any length of time-three months, six

months or a year-drawings being

made once, twice or thrice a week, as

may seem best. Since the recipient of

her at such drawing. This contributes

not a little to the novelty and charm

Make a strong bag of suitable mate

rial-retonne, denim, canvas or linen.

Embroider it with initials, a monogram

or other suitable design, and finish it

with stout draw-strings of broad rib-

bon. Since it is to hang in the sick-

room for so long a time it should be

made not merely durable and servicea-

ble, but also dainty and attractive.

Wrap each article in tissue paper, us-

ing many tints; mark it with the name

of the donor, and tie it securely with

narrow ribbon of a contrasting color,

leaving one end long enough to be used in drawing it out. Pack the parcels

carefully in the bag, heavier ones at the bottom, and let the long ribbons

hang outside at the top. Gifts appro-

priate for special days, such as the invalid's birthday, July 4, April 1, East-

er Sunday, February 29, a "very weary day," a "stormy Sunday," etc., may be

designated by tiny cards attached to

their ribbons. Most of the gifts, how-

ever, should be left without dates in

order that the invalid may have the

privilege once in awhile of deciding

which ribbon to draw.-Belle M. Brain.

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN.

Winter Belts at a Ridiculously

Small Expense.

A REJUVENATED BELT.

belts and white leather belts. When

she had collected them she found that

they numbered exactly nine. "Now,"

sald she, "I can have nine handsome,

Laying in four packages of dye for

which she paid five cents a package, she

proceeded to make her dye stuff. By

light shades and dark shades, such as

light blue and dark blue; pink and red;

sage green and leaf green, lavender and

purple. One by one she dipped the belts

to dry. The next day she had the pret-

tiest assortment of colored belts to be

handsome clasps, some of which were

now prepared in the belt line for the

MANICURING AT HOME.

How to Keep the Hands and Finger

Nails in Perfect Condition

All the Time.

Get a small bowl or finger glass and

dissolve therein a small piece of pure

soap in some hot water. Then soak

the finger tips for five minutes, wipe

dry and then with a knife or an ivory

manicure implement gently loosen the

layer of skin around the root of the

with cuticle scissors (especially curved

scissors for the nail) and press the skin

well back to distinctly show the half

moon or "onyx." This may not be

possible at once, when the nails have

been neglected. Still, two or three

manicure treatments will show a

marked improvement. With the ivory

implement remove any dirt from un-

der the nails. Trim them oval shape

with cuticle scissors, rub down any

unevenness with prepared toilet emery

warm water, wipe well and rub the

nails again with polisher or with the

palm of the hand, and do this after

washing, which will serve to keep them polished for a week. If the nails are

brittle and dry, rub a fittle vaseline

over them each night. Perfect cleanli-

but, for all that, do not wash your

hands too often. Washed seldom but

using "cleard" as it were which i'.

winter season.

found anywhere. Finally she attached

veakening the dye she could produce

in Woman's Home Companion.



USE FOR OLD GLOVES.

IMhance Discovery of a Bit of Hunis Mid Work Opens Up a New Field for Economists.

What to do with old kid gloves is bery frequently a source of reflection for the frugal-minded utilitarian averse the throwing away anything that can possibly be turned to account. Long tot do better than to undertake the attractions of suede or kid are consigned with regret to the rag bag and it was and recently and quite by chance that a modern piece of Hunis kid work and a curious old letter case, met with in a curiosity shop, appeared to throw some is one of those which may be picked up occasionally with other objects decois of deep plum-colored velvet, about six inches long; the cut-out ornament laid over this is white kid, pasted upon hime paper, and fastened down by long are silver, fixed down by short lengths of the scheme. of silver bullion brought round to form a very diminutive loop. The center ament, as is plainly indicated, is ered with long threads of silver twist. The mirror is fixed to a back made of stiff card, and this is united to



CUT KID MIRROR CASE.

braid, firmly stitched to both sides. The front has, after the work is completed, been lined with a piece of ange linen, and the opening for the mirror cut subsequently; the point of fined, so there will be no difficulty on this point. The little tassels which complete this dainty little object are together last week all the white belts of orange silk and a twist of green is which she has worn all summer; there at the top. An antique letter case is yet more simple as regards materials, as it requires nothing but the very thin leather of which the original is formed, or kid gloves of various tints pasted onto thin cartridge paper, or better still, perhaps, the glazed linen used for blinds.—Chicago News.

How to Cook Fea Soup.

This very favorite soup needs a quart of peas, three quarts of water, a stick of celery, two onions, some meat or ham bones, and pepper and salt to flawor. The peas should soak over night in cold water, and be boiled next day in a saucepan with the water and other ingredients. Boil until the peas are der, then pulp through a sieve, and boll again. A little mixture should be added if the mixture seems clogged and thick. Stir frequently at this stage, and sprinkle in some dried mint. When once more boiling, the soup is ready, and should be served with crisp fried exoutons of bread. Pea soup requires in the different dyes and hung them up to cook fully three hours to be satis-

When Forcing Flower Balbs. When bulbs are forced, water for the first time very heavily, so that it is a preserved from the summer, and she is certainty that the water has penetrated to the bottom of the pot. This, then, will be sufficient until the pot is taken from the dark cool place to more heat and light. When the pots are set away for the bulbs to undergo the rooting process it is a good plan to set them on cinders. This not only insures drainage if accidentally overwatered or soaked in some way, but prevents the liability of earthworms working their way up through the hole in the bottom of the pot .- Woman's Home Companion.

Lemon Whitens the Hands. For the hands that have become tanned or sunburnt, just before going nail so that it can be trimmed off to bed bathe them in warm water and soap: rinse them in tepid water so that all the soapy water has disappeared, and then dabble them with lemon juice. If your skin is very sensitive dilute the lemon juice, but when it is applied allow it to dry on the bands. Bleep in gloves, and after the third might's care your hands will be as fair and soft as the hands of any of Shakespeare's heroines.-Ladies' Home Jour-

To Mend Waterproof Cloth. Mackintoshes, which with autumnal rains become necessities, may be mended when torn in the following manner: Bissolve some pieces of pure india rubber in naphtha to create a stiff paste; choose a piece of stuff as much like the waterproof material as possible, and apply some of the cement to it and to torn edges of the mackintosh. Then bring the torn parts over the new material to form a patch and place a thoroughly they will keep in a far nicer weight over the part until the cement is condition than if they are continually guite set and firm.

pores. When gloves are worn at night, be careful that they are perfectly clean inside, otherwise the grime and dirt are absorbed by the overheated glands and the effect is opposite from what was desired.—St. Louis Globe-Demoerat. Hint to the Newly Rich.

Hint to the Newly Rich.

"Tip" says in the New York Press
that the newly rich may always be distinguished by the way in which they
pose when their carriages roll over
rough places. "They do not understand the art of undulating gracefully," observes the writer. "Now, in many of our high-class private schools for girls this art is in the curriculum. Old coaches and carriages are kept in the back yard for the young ladies to practice in, and their education in this matter is quite as important as in walking and dancing."

ply serves to grind the dirt into the

## A CONSIDERATE MOTHER.

The Daughter Tells Why She Offered No

Advice on the Marriage Question. I had taken a very toothsome but not highly finished dinner at the mountain farmhouse, and when I started on my way the daughter, who had looked after my wants at the table, informed me that if I had no objections she would "ride a piece" with me. I gave an immediate consent, and we were presently jogging along toward the Cumberthe bag is not given a list of the donors, nor informed of the character of the gifts, a double surprise awaits

"I presume," I said, bowing with as much gallantry as the circumstances would permit, "that if any of your beaus should see us riding together my life would scarcely be safe from their jealous rage."

"Well, I s'pose ef Jim wuz here," she hesitated, "it mightn't be sich a picnic as it looks, fer Jim's mighty bad about me. That's why he ain't here now."
"Why?" I asked with considerable more interest and not nearly so much bow and palaver. "He shot a hole through the last

feller I rid with and had to take to the woods till he gits well."

"Does your mother approve of your marrying him?" I asked.

"No," she responded easily, "Maw ain't takin' one way ner t'other. She's been married four times and has made such a dratted muss uv it every time that she says she ain't a fittin' person to give advice on the marryin' question nohow, even ef I wuzn't old enough to do my own pickin' an' choosin'." which seemed to be such an unanswerable argument that I retired from the field.



Bangs-Whatcher yo' stand on yer head for when yer takes er nip? Jangs-Well, yer see de flui, has to go up hill, an' it tastes good longer.

She Thought of Papa. "A Boston mother was instructing her little daughter how to behave when she went to luncheon at the bishop's house. 'Now, dear, when the butler hands you something the first time take a little on your plate. When he come the second time you may help yourself to a little more, but the third time you must say, "No, thank you," just as you always do at home.' So the little Boston girl went to the bishop's house to lunch and came home much delighted with her visit. 'Did you do just as I told you, darling?" inquired mamma anxiously. I took something very nice when it was handed to me the first time, and then whon the butler came again I took a little more, but the third time I said"No, I thank you." But when he came the fourth time you hadn't told me what to do, so I just thought of papa and said, "No, damn you!" "

"Dey means well," said the newly en listed colored soldier. "I hasn't no com plaint ter make 'bout der intentions.' "Who is yer troublin' bout?"

"De brass band leaders. When the white troops goes out dey plays white folks' chunes, like 'Farewell My Own True Love,' an' 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still,' but when us troops goes out dey plays 'All Coons Look Alike to Me,' an' 'I Don't Care if You Nevvah Comes Back,' and sich like."

No Nonsense About This Wooer. "And what did papa say to my marrying a Rough Rider?'

"He didn't say nothin'. I had my go down with them. gun pulled before he could open his mouth."

"But didn't he struggle a little bit against giving up his only child?" "Struggle? I guess not. I lassoced him fust thing of all."

"And you got his consent?" "Got his consent an' a thousand-dolpaper, then apply the nail powder with lar check on account!"

Made No Difference. Plunkville Bugle: Just as we went to press we noticed that the "s" and the 'g" had dropped off the ends of the first word in our head line on "Shelling the Spanish Camp," but the difference made was so immaterial that we conness is the greatest adjunct to beauty, | cluded to let it go as it stood,

> Cake Joke. He-"What is this, dear?" She-"Pound cake." "sn" 't rather small for its weight?"

TIC-BITS OF WISDOM

Some perpie are always up and do ing-other yeople. The older a woman gets the more

A LECTOR OF PERSONS THE PARTY OF

she worries about past years. Love and seasickness are feelings that beggar description. Patriotism is frequently used as

cloak by scheming politicians. Men are not necessarily big guns a bite right now.' because they happen to be big bores.

Before marriage a man swears to love; after marriage he loves to swear. Some people are naturally nervous, while others are troubled with prickly | o' dat fan."

The man who fails to lay up some thing for a rainy day always has to depend on his friends for an umbrella.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

.The mignonett is the natural flower of Spain. The screw of an Atlantic liner costs

about \$20,000. There are six schools in Ireland where Irish is taught.

There are always 1,200,000 people afioat on the seas of the world.

A railway guard says that the fastest trains are always the safest. Nearly one-fifth of the students at

gentility.' Swiss universities are women. The maintenance of the Sultan's harem costs Turkey about \$15,000,000 Sixty languages are spoken in the empire governed by the Czar of Rus-

In Brazil there are said to be 300 languages and dialects spoken by the In-

PHILOSOPHIC BREVITIES.

It's an easy matter to master the grief of another Borrowing may be a disease, but

lending is insanity. Faith is not very plentiful, but the

supply equals the demand. The microbe never bothers the man who is unaware of its existence.

The man who is too lazy to stand up and tell the truth is apt to lie about it Providence never makes a misdeal. but it is hard to make some people be-

Handsome men, gifted, with good sense are equally as scarce as pretty clever women.

One woman always pays more attention to what another woman has on than to what she says.

The leather sling used by a boy to throw stones is less dangerous than the gin-sling in the hands of his father.

ARAB MAXIMS.

Never believe all you may hear, for he who believes all that he hears often believes more than he hears. Never tell all you know, for he who

tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows. Never attempt all you can do, for he

who attempts everything he can do often attempts more than he can do. Never lay out all you can afford, for he who lays out everything he can afford often lays out more than he can

Never decide upon all you may see for he who decides upon all that he sees often decides on more than he

WAIFS FROM THE ORACLE.

No one can talk about his sickness without becoming tiresome. When women admit that a woman they dislike looks pretty they add, "for

Americans are great people to manufacture burdens and carry them the dining room.

If you loaf around a store or office a think would be the most suitable? great deal remember that you are not

A man never has as much trouble the only instrument I know of that with his mother-in-law as his wife has

with hers. If you can put a piece of gum in your mouth and not chew it you have strong will power.

When a girl's marriage is announced it is recalled how many times she had been engaged before.

When the time comes to start off on a vacation nine out of ten people wish they were going to stay at home.

We would like to see a man or woman who can keep from worrying, although it is said no one should worry.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

No man is ever so friendless that he can't find some one to jolly him along. Cupid puts in a good dear of his time at target practice.

The average woman acts first and thinks it over afterward. Woman's ruling passion crops out in her desire to rule a husband.

Things are actually what they seem -about one time in a hundred. There's nothing new. Our grand- taken his hat by mistake.

mothers often took spins on chainless wheels. The floor walker says the girl in charge of the glove department is a

counter-fitter. Those who go down to the sea in ships should see that the ships do not

Age rarely brings us wisdom; about the best it can do is to teach what par-

ticular brand of folly we like best. A marriage without love and a steam boiler without a safety valve indicate that some one is going to get blown up.

Clubs are often detrimental to a man's welfare-especially those in the hands of policemen and expert poker is placed ready.

THE ELECTRICAL FAN.

It Makes Aunt Hannah Panicky About Her Work in the Kitchen.

An electric fan placed in a southern dining room, discomfited one of the colored attaches of the household. One of them, a stout "auntle," stopped and passed before it.

"Whut de matter, Aunt Hannah?" | rection? asked the boy who was supposed to

esp around the kitchen and who was her especial aversion. "Whut makes you keep shyin' like a hoss?"

She disdained to answer, but chancng to pass the fan again, gave another

"Is you got de asthma, or is you jes'

pantin' 'cause it's wahm?" "Sonny," she responded, slowly, "I desires to ax you sumpin'. Is you fishin' foh trouble? Case if you is, you wants ter watch you cork. You's got

"No 'ndeed. I isn' lookin' foh no trouble. I was merely 'quirin' aftuh yoh health an' comfort. I wanted ter make sho' whether you wus a-skyaht

"Me a-skyaht a' dat!" she exclaimed. with great contempt. "I'se humiliated. Dat's whut I is. An' I guess dey is mo service places don dis, so's I won' haf-

ter quit workin' when I's left." "Is you gwine away?"

"I is." "Whut's yoh dissatisfaction?" "Laziness. White folks' laziness. doesn't speck quality folks to wuck hahd. But dah's sech a thing as kyahyin' luxury an' ease too far foh respectability. I doesn't blame 'em foh get'in' red o' de cookin' an' clanin' an' passin' de dishes at dinner. But when dey gits so dey's got ter set up machinery

to help 'em draw deir bref. I tells vou.

chile, dey's got clean past de limits ob

He Didn't Collect It. for that boy, ma'am."

pies a whole seat and the car's crowded. There are people standing up."

"That's all right." "I haven't any time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that

"I've never paid for him yet, and I'm not going to begin to do it now." "You've got to begin doing it some tim. If you haven't had to put up any fare for him you're mighty lucky, or else you don't do much traveling."

"That's all right." "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am or I'll stop the train and put him off." "That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get any-

thing out of me." 'You ought to know what the rules of this road are, madame. How old is that boy?'

"I don't know; I never saw him before. If you want a ticket for him you'd better ask that old gentleman down the aisle. He got on with him."

Clean Enough.



Farmer Havrick (as the waiter brings him a finger bowl)-No. thanks. washed tes' afore supper!

An Unkind Parent.

Mrs. Sharp-Our daughter is now

Mr. Sharp-What a remarkable coincidence! I had the very same thought this morning when she was singing in Mrs. Sharp-What instrument do you

Mr. Sharp-I think a steam callione would be about the proper thing. It's would drown her voice.

The Line Drawn. Watts-Had fifteen women at my

house this afternoon. Some sort of club my wife belongs to. Potts-Must have been an awful

Watts-Not so much as you would think. Fifteen women make no more noise than two. You see, there has got to be a limit somewhere.

His Experience. Isaacs-Did you efer try gounting backward from vun t'ousand' ven you can't sleep?

Cohenstein-Yes; but dot gounting backvard maigs me feel like I vos losing moneysh, undt I can't go to sleep

An Exception.

Albert-All the world loves a lover, you know. Mildred-You wouldn't say that if

you had heard papa's remarks when he found, yesterday morning, that you had

Fight earnestly, leave off evil; the avoidance of it is a true education. He who overcomes his own heart bends it as a sickle is bent. This life is a sowing time for the

future life; all who sow good deeds shall enter the great city. Whoever chooses this world rejects

the choice of the next; he seizes one cowry but loses two thousand cowries. About this saying there is no uncertainty: whoever rejects it, leave him alone, that he may become a heathen. This world is like a room where we

If there is no purity there is no prayer, as you know; if there is no prayer there is no drinking of the water of heaven.

You will obtain a reward according to the character of your actions on earth; you will come to meet with these actions in the next world.

He who possesses knowledge but gasped ostentatiously every time she does not act accordingly, what will he have to say on the day of the regur-



## BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test Medium reveals everything. No impositio. Can be counsulted upon all affairs of life, business, love and all affairs of life, business, love and marriage a specialty. Every mystery mystery marriage a specialty. Every mystery given Special Attention. Your special attention is called to the new style Oak Caskets. Call and see me and you included the country or special attention is called to the new style Oak Caskets. Call and see me and you include the country or special attention is called to the new style Oak Caskets. living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Re-member she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. "I shall have to ask you for a ticket or that boy, ma'am."

"I guess not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occu-

valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life past, present and future in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, then ame of your fature husband, and the day, month have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your fature husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage, how many children you have or will have; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart she will tell you when you will have and his name, business and date of acquaintance. All your future will be told in an honest clear and plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children young ladies should know everything roung ladies should know everythin; about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know

all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached, It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims.

And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phase-ology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of all obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel Mrs. Sharp—Our daughter is now nearly 15 years of age and I think it is time she had some kind of a musical instrument to play on.

Mr. Sharp—What a remarkable coin—

Mr. Mr. What a remarkable coin—

Mr. Mr. What a remarkable coin—

Mr. Mr. What a remarkable co and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done and by consulting Mrs, Marth the seeming

mystery becomes a realization.
This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with oily tongues perhaps the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished medium and by come an accomplished medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathom

able mysteries has been secured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity ADVICE BY LETTER, \$1.00 EQUES FROM 10 A. M., TO S P. M MRS. M. B. MARIII.

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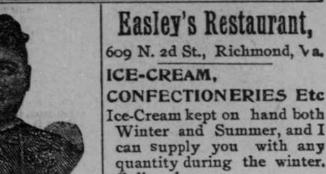
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can supply you with any

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Easley's Restaurant,

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This preparation, if used as directed will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter, and that of mulattoes perfectly white. It also removes wrinkles and Freckles from the face and makes the skin beautiful.

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round trip.

Tickets will be sold December 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1898 and January 1, 1899, fin al limit returning Jan. 4, 1899. To students presenting certificates of president or principal of their col-lege or school, tickets will be sold on above basis from December 16th to 25th, 1898 inclusive final limit of all tickets January 4, 1899,

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Record: Three years success-fur business; over (25000) twenty-five thousand members received; over 4000 sick and death benefits paid. Reliable young men and women can

always get work in this Company. field you would like to work. Main office, No. 506 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Va. J. E. Byrd, President, P. S. Brown, Secretary.

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